

Duncan of Puckin! the prophet of
odomontade, and repudiation and
ot—the kind of men that won their
distinction in the last house—made a
speech on the floor of the house of
representatives. He said he wanted to
send to the World's Fair at Chicago,
a delegation of prairie schooners on
sickety wheels, with their covers
burned by the sun and torn by the
wind, with the frowy heads and in-
suriess eyes of half starved children
and the withered and sunburned faces
of hopeless mothers peering out of the
top, with hungry dogs weaving back
and forth between the two feeble
rowboats that drew the procession
along. This, he said, would represent
Kansas. [Laughter.] The blasphemous
perjury should have blasted his
tongue and paralyzed his tongue. Scarcely
had it dropped from his lips, when a
magnificent spring burst upon the
thrains of Kansas with more than tro-
pical glory and splendor; the earth
was wrapped in a mantle of flowers;
and the Midal tithen of the harvest

This company was recently organized and now has three tunnels from 400 to 600 feet deep that furnish an abundant supply of gas for the present and prospective needs. Another rich find and a recent discovery of an immense bed of very excellent marble which is being developed by the Tola Marble Company. The marble is here in inexhaustible quantities and so cheap that some of the citizens are using it for sidewalks, (a luxury which Quincy cannot afford.) The marble is cut out of the quarry with a "channel" drill operated by steam. The saw blocks six feet wide, eight feet long and two feet thick, being cut out of the quarry yesterday. These are sawed into slabs, or smaller blocks, as desired, by steam saws. Fifteen saws were at work on one day when we were there, and they had cut sixteen slabs. This marble has been thoroughly tested by geologists and analyzed by government officials, and we pronounce it of superior quality. The Tola Cider and Vinegar Works, with a steam cider mill that has a capacity of 1,000 bushels of apples per day, convert the farmers' apples into cider for two cents a gallon. Wagons are crowded around this mill now every day in the week. Each farmer takes the product of his own apples, and sends the apples in as fast as

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